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REUTER'S TELEGRAMS.

THE "CLAN GORDON" CAPSIZES.

WHILST-BOUND FOR CHINA.

New York, August 1 The British steamer Clan Gordon, bound from New York for China, has capsized. All aboard were rescued by a steamer.

ATLANTIC FLIGHT 0F FUTURE.

A COMPARISON OF ROUTES

-Lord Montagu writes in the Observer as follows:—It was a great feat, the crossing of the Atlantic by Captain Alcock and Licutenant Brown, and it is hard to say to which of these two brave men the greater credit should be given. The pilot of course, is responsible for flying. but the navigator in this case carried on his shoulders esponsibility which has seldom before fallen to the lot of any navigator. In ocean voyages and in the modern steamer the revolutions of the propeller, the Fremperature of the water, and the soundings on approaching shores all "help to check the dead reckoning. But in the flight across the Atlantic, except for two or three isolated observations from stars, the journey was accomplished by what is known as dead reckening and it was marvellous performance of Lieut enant Brown to have hit off the coast of Ireland within a few miles of the spot intended from a strating point 1,880 miles away.

The question now arises: Can the Atlantic be crossed regularly by air and shall we see as a sequel to this feat any useful and practical services established between the two continents? If so, by what routes are flights likely to be made?

THE TWO SYSTEMS. understand what ilying the Atlantic means it is first of all necessary to realise its meteorological, or weather, conditions. Meteorology and navigation are the two most important subjects for all those interested in practical aviation to study. Now, in the Atlantic the coasts between Brazil and Greenland on the west, and the west coast Africa and Scotland on the east within this square—the conditions of weather are governed by two practically permanent conditions of Iceland, and a high pressure

There is a low pressure "trough which exists in the neighbourhood area known to meteorology as an arti-cyclone, which prevails in the neighbourhood of the Azores. To take this very month of June, the average barometer in the flow pressure system over Greenland and Iceland stands at 29.8, while the average pressure of the anti-cyclone in the neighbourhood of the Azores is 30.3, a difference of .5, or half an inch. . In January, the average 29.5, while the average of the Azores anticyclone is 30.15. difference of .65, or two-thirds of greater degree, and the circulation Arctic Circle, to latitude 20, near the Azores, is governed by those two systems.

PREVAILING WINDS.

Now to the ordinary reader from Newfoundland to England. mercial letters up to, say, 5,000 this should be of great assistance seriousness of his act. Insticuted politics, the German to-day for \$185,000. Mr. Change may mean but little. I will explain them. The circulation of the AMILLIONAIRE'S JOURNEY. the envelope come under the line of samples which the defence. He stated that the many disarmed herself in wind round an anti-cyclone, or high pressure, area is clockwise, and the reverse in a low pressure area. The result is that there is a permanent tembers or in the field to district the state of the st

leasterly tendency. There are thus two tendencies or quasipermanent streams of easterly wind (1) a far northern stream north of Iceland, and (2) a far southern stream south of the points there is (3) an almost constant westerly "current, which, however, does not always come the whole way across the Atlantic, and, of course, varies in strength according to the differences of pressure between and proximity of the two normal high" and "low" weather

I presume my readers have now grasped the general weather conditions of the North Atlantic. In order to fly in a westerly direction from Europe to America it is advisable to go either for north, as is being propos d in the case of the new big British airship R34, starting from Scotland, or in the case of southern Europe the best route is by the Azores. But munication with Hongkong. it is between latitude 45 and latitude 60 that easterly flights from America to Emrope should be made. So much for the winds. their normal circulation, and their influence on cross-Atlantic

moment another meteorological factor. The tendency to fog in the North Atlanticuis a serious problem. This fog is caused in two ways, both by the passage of warm air from further south over the cold water of the Northern Atlantic, and also at times by the passage of cold air over the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. Fog is the airman's worst foe, worse than contrary winds, though when these are really strong they are troublesome enough. especially to the navigator. This prevalence of fog in North Atlantic, until we have our systems of directionthan to-day, is a serious bar to ounce, will return £4,480 per ton. One of the Vice-Presidents of a perfected directional wireless, a ton between New York and the a dinner to Admiral Lee of the where fogs prevail habitually will and the coast of Portugal and said that it would not be many be less difficult. But now they thence on to Great Britain. Lord | years before his plant would be are risky undertakings. In other Northcliffe has foreshadowed the manufacturing in China for the words, flying over the Atlantic be- possibility of newspapers publish- | Chinese and the surrounding tween latitudes 45 and latitude ed in London in the morning markets." 60 except as a very brave act and being delivered about twenty-four | Speaking about his firm's as a feat of exceptional skill, is hours later in New York, and to activities. Mr. Teaff said: of the s.s. Kinshan, who was chargnot a practical method of crossing benefits which might follow such |"China is the last country in the ed with desertion from the ship the Atlantic to-day, even coming communications of the written world in which we have started on July 28 and remainded to en-

THE SOUTHERN ROUTE.

THE S.S. HAUROTO.

LOCAL VESSEL STILL OVERDUE

press, no further news has vessel, but there has hardly been position to get information.

much trouble to the the s.s. prosperity is most pleasing." Pheumpenh and may have taken course : tually be assisted by a passing nice to deal with. Personally, steamer. On the other hand, the like the Chinese buyers, and all assistance possible and it is progressive than the Northern hoped that the Hauroto will at Chinese merchants. They under length be able to get into com-

Mauretania, and are willing to pay heavily for the saving of time. If so, I do not deny that 1 to-day if a million are is willing to take risks such a flight could be arranged. It would probably cost about £1 per mile, or, say, £2,500. I do not say that this is a prohibitive figure, for some men's time may be well worth this and more on certain occasions. But the time savedninety hours—works out at a rate of just over £27 per hour. The ordinary passenger will find passages by air neither cheap," comfortable, nor regular as yet and it is no good denying that there is still considerable risk from onfavourable weather and possible structural and mechanical breakdowns.

MAILS AND PAPERS.

But mails of all kinds, and the biggest U.S.A. plants is at al wireless much more perfect newspapers alike, at 2s. 6d. an present studying the problem. maintaining any regular services and there are plenty of types of very large manufacturing plant by air. Some day when we have machine which could to-day carry in the United States recently, at lights over any area in the world Azores and between the Azores Chinese Navy, and General Chang, We are driven, therefore, to transmitting written or printed China is very extensive for Mr. R. F. Mattingley, for the the matter, namely by photography American goods. Our lines are accused, said he was unable to possibilities of the other two by reduction, followed by enlarge- hardware, cutlery, tools, and bring forward Mr. W. S. Bailey possible routes, the far northern ment. The whole issue of the machines. We are interested in as a witness, as he was absent of the low pressure system is route and the far southern route, Times or the Observer. or general hardware, Messts Ander- from the Colony. Mr. Ramsay, and of these there can be no any other paper could thus be son, Meyer and Co. are our of the same firm, could not be doubt that in average weather sent over in photographic form distributing agents for China and called, as he had known the the far southern route is the and reproduced at the other end Siberia." an inch. But these two areas more promising. This is the without the bulk of the newspaper Mr. Cox, the manager of always persist in a lesser or route which the American naval having to be carried. And again Messrs. Andersen. Meyerand Co. seaplane followed, and it is the there may be firms or persons said: "We are extremely glad to of the wind over the Atlantic only route which is to-day a who are willing to pay 5s. or have Mr. Teaff with us at the between latitude 80, near the practical one. It is, of course, even 10s, a copy for a particular present time, and he is it an longer, being about 1,200 miles newspaper emanating from either exceptionally, strong position to from Newfoundland to the Azores side delivered within, say, thirty place before the public a wonderand about 1.300 from the Azores hours. It is this branch or trans-ful line of goods for the requireto the shores of this country, that port by air which, therefore, ments of the hardware trade in is, if the route via Portugal be presents the best prospects at the Hongkong. Mr. Teaff's life has taken, or about 2,000 miles from moment. There is also the been entirely devoted to all continent to continent, and 2,500 conveyance of important com- hardware and metal lines and to leave He was not aware of the Turning his attention to inter- auction at Mr. Lainmett a rooms words in length, which can be to buyers as well as fo us. We I. I. Walsh, a marine officer, Admiral observed. written on thin paper and with have at the present time a full was called as a witness for the . It was a great pitythat Ger-

"GOOD. BROAD-GUAGED Business men.

AN AMERICAN'S EULOGY OF THE CHINESE.

A very interesting personage at 1, 232,000 RAISED AY FUNG present in Hongkong is Mr. Charles H. Teaff, manager for received of the s.s. Hauroto, China for the Simmons Hardware which is now about seven days Company of New York. Mr. from Saigon. As we Teaff is visiting Hongkong where stated yesterday, everything twenty years and the difference possible has been done to get between the Hongkong of 1919. news of the whereabouts of the and 1900 is, in his own words "simply bewildering." time to receive replies from the notice, said he, a distinct im sources which would be in a provement in the general class of buildings and the general pros-

The s.s. Hauroto is a thorough- perity has struck me immensely. Azores, while between these two Ay seaworthy boat and is not After seeing this metamorphosis ikely to have been hampered by I find it extremely interesting to the Tung Wah Committee, predefective machinery being put | recall to my mind's eye a picture out of gear in bad weather. It is of the Hongkong of 1900. Sites on assumed that the vessel struck the hills 20 years ago were the typhoon that "caused so practically nil. The distinct

Mr. Charles Teaff, in speaking and of his impressions in Hong tone found herself short of coal, in said: The Chinese I have come which event she will even- in contact with are particularly steamer may have put into a her- have found them good, broad bour on the coast to get wood guaged business men, almost withfuel, but, at the same time, have out exception, and, from my limitno means of communication. The ed experience of the Cantonese. naval authorities have rendered I may say that they see more stand foreign business methods better and they are always more progressive. We have an illustration here in the Sun, Wing On, and Sincere Companies, although they also have branches in Shanghai. They do business in modern ways and are very successful. I met in Northern China a number of Cantonese merchants and without exception they are remarkable business men. My belief is that t is only a matter of a few years before large American manufact urers will establish certain units Mr. Leung Pak Yue of their factories in different parts Mr. Chan King Wan of China. We are looking to that end, at the present time, and I may say also that we are getting data on the various costs of materials, fuel, transportation and labour, labour, of course, being a very important factor in the manufacture of things in China. This is particularly so in regard to tools and cutlery Of course, units of American manufactories may be established two or three years hence,

and I may tell you that one of

But there is another way of except Chins. The field in lour, this morning.

FREE RICE CONGER FUND.

WAH COMMITTEE

A. largely attended meeting was beld at the Tung Wah Hospital last evening, of the past and present Directors of the Hospital Committee, members of the Advisory Board to the Tung Walt. Chinese Justices of the Peace and members of the Po Leung Luk.

Mr. Ho Kwong, Chairman of sided and explained that the meeting was called to consider the advisability of inaugurating a fund with which to continue the free distribution of rice congee which is meeting with so much appreciation at the various stations where congee is being distributed to the poor classes in Hongkong. It did not require many words from the speaker to commend the proposal to the influential gathering of Chinese gentlemen present, who, then and there, agreed that a fund such as the Chairman proposed should be started forthwith. Sir Robert Ho Tung headed the subscription list with a sum of \$10,000. Other subscribers were as follows :--Mr. Fung Ping Shan Mr. Ho Wong Mr. To Sze Tuen

1,000

Mr. Chin Chan Sam Mr. Simon Tse Yan Mr. Lam Hong Ping Mr. Tsang Iu Ting ... Mr. Liu Siu Cheuk... Mr. Li Yau Choung Mr. Lui Poo Sang ... Mr. Yiu Shon Kwan Mr. Li Ying Chi

Total \$ 22,000 In all, an aggregate of over amount will be considerably economic reasons, when been started.

SHIP'S ENGINEER IN TROUBLE.

R. J. Cameron second, engineer word between two peoples both to introduce our lines. We had table him to produce his witnesses anxious to understand each other, until recently exported our goods | was again before the Marine but now at times unable to do so. to all parts of the world Magistrate, Captain Basil Tay-

accused for only a short time.

TIRPITZ ON THE WAR

SUBMARINE WAR NOT QUITE RUTHLESS ENOUGH.

Berlin, July 5. - During twenty days before and after Germany's signing of the Treaty of Peace. that is to say, when the Germans! were confronted with the greatest crisis. I (Aschi's correspondent) managed to secure interviews with some of the prominent figures in the old and new Germany, such as Admiral von Tirpitz, General Ludendorff, Mr. Noske, Mr. Erzberger and Count Reventlow, formerly President of the German Navy League. In the first place, I visited Admiral von Tirpitz, the founder of the German Navy and the chief advocate of ruthless submarine warfare. porch, and personally ashered me sittings of the Coal Commission. into his reception room. He int troduced me to his son, who participated in the battle of Jutland as a young German naval

Aftermaking some observations on the war, the Admiral asked me, the reason why Japan made common cause with Britain Would it not have been more beneficial to Japan, the Admiral asked, for Germany to come off victorious, instead of the Allies'

officer, and who was rescued by

To this question, I replied that Japan did not fight merely for gain. I also pointed out that Germany's attitude towards Japan in the past was not always sincere, and was sometimes positively hostile.

My remarks evidently im- supplies. 500 pressed him greatly. In the tone of a man who is much moved. the Admiral continued:

"As regards Germany's attitude during the Russo-Japanese War. \$22,000 was subscribed at the she had no alternative but to meeting. It is expected that this assist Russia for commercial and hadded to when firm-to-firm visits deemed it necessary. But it is a are made by the Committee with mistake to think that the a view to enlisting the sympathy German Government rendered of the public in furtherance of the positive help to Russia. I can cite repudiate the allegation that Germany gave positive assistance to Russia. On the occasion of a watch and other property were the cruise of the Russian Baltic stolen. Daggers were used by Squadron to the East, the Tsar the robbers to perpetrate the outasked the Kaiser to place some rage. The accused were arrested German officers on board the on July 24, and a watch Russian warships. This request identified as being the one stolen the Kaiser rejected out of his respect for Germany's neutrality The case is proceeding. towards Japan. I can testify to the correctness of this story, as I was the medium myself for arranging the negotiations on this head."

Referring to the unlimited submarine warfare the Admiral remarked:

"As Germany has been defeated; in the war the Allies are at our special Peace Souvenir which liberty to pass whatever judge- can be purchased at 50 cents ment they please upon her doings leach. during the war, but, I must say that indiscriminate submarine warfare was a policy that was to day from Bangkok via Swatow only adopted as a final resort with 18 saloon and steerage pea-Supposing that Japan were sengers and a general cargo. placed in a similar predicament, feel sure that she would have followed the same line of policy. to-day for Shanghai with seven The only difference will be that saloon and steerage passengers. Captain Taylour, wanted to while Germany went about the and a general cargo. know from Mr. Bailey if he task very clumsily Japan would by the not repeat such blunders. It may We hear that the Emaccused that he had persuaded be indisputable that the sub- press of Japan and the Mon-Capt. Smith, of the Kinshan, marine warfare was a ruthless teagle are being commanded to to allow him to leave the ship, step, but the Allied blockade of in connection with the repairies Mr Mattingley stated that that Germany was much more so, see- tion of troops from Vladivostock was not the case. The accused ing that very many Germans was under the impression that be died of hunger as the result of the The s.s. Namkan formerit hed permission from Capt. Smith policy pursued. the s.s. American) was sold by



Mr. Smillie is head of the British Coal Miners' Union and was The Admiral received me at the a prominent figure in the recent

To Day's Exchange. The closing rate of the dollar a British warship from drowning. on demand to-day was 35.7.15-16d. The Weather.

Forecast: Fair. Barometer: 29.57. Temperature 2 p.m.: -88. Humidity 2 p.m.:—72.

TELEGRAMS.

Reuter's Service to the Telegraph."] THE SILVER MARKET.

London, August 1. Silver opened at 55%4 and closed at 55%d." There are small

ARMED ROBBERY

CHARGE. ____: o ;____ The trial of three Chinese. charged with armed robbery at No. 186. Reclamation Street, Yaumati on the 16th July proceeded at the Magistracy this afternoon. The accused were alleged to have taken part in the object for which the fund has one fact which will eloquently robbery with others not arrested, as a result of which

a sum of \$230 and was found on one of them.

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SERMON AT THE UNION

Notes of a sermon by the Re-Kirk Mucontohie at Union Church on Sunday morning: He that witholdeth corn the people shall curse him; but blessing should be on the head of him that selleth it "-Proverbs 11/26.

Up-to-date people, we are told consider the Bible a back number. As a fact its up-to-dateness is startling, as the appositeness of this very passage the circumstances of the moment illustrate. It may be 100 years since Wordsworth pensively reflected on the of poor he took his walks It is a far cry from then to the days of Solomon, but the poor have always been evidence. Now the Bible might be said, with but little exaggeration, to be a book about the poor. It is the poor man's Charter. It stands up for his rights, it vindicates his humanity. It denounces his oppressors in terms few would now venture to use. It judges the statesman and the administrator by their consideration of the poor man. It says that the God above us all is attentive to the poor man's cry. It enacts that his wages are to be paid promptly, that he is not to be overtaxed. that his bit of land is not to be alienated nor his person passed into slavery for debt, that his means of livelihood are not to be taken in pledge nor his garment retained in pawn overnight. says he is to have the right to glean and the field is not to be stripped of its last straw before him; also that tithes are to be remitted him and the temple offerings brought within means. It estimates religion no by ceremonial and fast-keeping but by the dealing of bread to the hungry and the opening of doors to the homeless. In short, the Bible knows the poor man's case and puts a strong protecting arm around him.

Progress has been made since Bible times and even since those of Wordsworth. But there is still a long way to go. Both the law and the prophets have plenty yet to do before, I won't say there is an end of poverty but before there is an end of the hardest thing about poverty, which is the wrong and injustice wittingly or u wittingly inflicted which the poor have to submit to. . Much of that may be unintended and as things go inevitable. But wanton wrong selfishly inflicted is another matter and deserves mercy neither from God nor man. Mos of us are capable if need be of putting up with hardship pati ently and even cheerfully. man can sing in spite of cold and hunger so long as he knows they cannot be helped and sees every one else sharing the deprivation. But if people see that the deprivation is the measure some heartless wretch's super fluity, then, as my text says, they begin to curse, and the cursing is not mere profanity but a serious matter. If the man who has in curred it by witholding corn has any wish for the good word his neighbours let him open his barns. If he does not wan to go to his grave with the hatred of his generation on his head and their misery on his conscience let him empty his warehouses. Who is so detested as the profiteer? Who is so detestable as the inhuman wretch who lays himself out to grow fat on his neighbours' necessity? It is about the one if they can find means to put ar end to it, though they will toil and suffer and go without to the

reason. Our world is short of food at present and will be for some time. Under the wisest and fairest distribution that is the controlling fact. Similarly there is a shortof houses, fuel, clothing, transport. machinery, of everything needed for the comfortable maintenance of the milions except the raw materials which Providence has given in abundance but upon which work must be done before they can be put to use. If profiteering could be stopped with the stroke of a pen there would still be a shortage, inevitable after the waste of war. But that does not excuse the profitee though unhappily it gives him his opportunity. Nationally is a traitor; socially fiteers if we but had the chance.

some happiness out of it in his lifetime he'll get none after, and the after will soon come along Stories invested or evolved, ment to be told about the comsank the Lucitania. He was to have been driven through his nightly dreams of drowning women and children. A myth in all probabibut it shows what the popular, mind thought what the How much wretch deserved. sweeter, think you, would the imaginations.

possessed imagination, men whose over-swollen riches mean that thousands of poor people have togo hungry to their rest and hear their children cry for the good they cannot give them? We have just heard that the British Government is obliged to continue good central to prevent the world's supplies falling into the pitiless hands of the food "Trusts"—what a

The ordinary American citizen has helped, greatly generously, to feed starving Europe. Ha knows those Trusts to his ewn sorrow: they have been almost too much for the whole public opinion and legislative resources of his country. And he may agree with me if I ask in all soberness whether the heads of these and such like corporations. will stand much above the crew of the Lusitania's assailant in the day of judgment; after all, crime under orders has more excuse than out of avarice.

I should not like to go to my grave with the curse of the people on my head, whatmillions to relations top price in a famine, earning leave cent per cent on steamer freight did not need them. The voice of when there is a lack of tonnage. the people is not always the voice raising the rents on helpless of God but it is when it condemns tenants, refusing to drive a rivet the profiteer. If there is a syllor dig a lump of coal or run a lable of truth in this Bible, God is railway engine till his exorbitanty against those who are out to "buy demands are complied with. the poor for silver and the needy There are degrees in such for a pair of shoes," who "trample course, upon the poor and take exactions from him of corn." who "add mostly wrongheadedness. But house to house and join field to they all exploit the necessities of field till there be no room in the the public for the advantage of a learth" for the people God has created on it, who have exploited ly execrated by every healthy the harvests of the fields while the cry of the reapers entered

We have just come through a linto the ears of the Lord of Hosts. There was once published "Soldier's Bible." Sir Garnet Wolesley wrote a preface to the modern edition. I could compile submarining, is anything worse a Bible for the exploiter, if he than the operations of the pro- would read it, which would make fiteer? Thousands were facing his hair stand on end. What is wounds and death for a few he but one who comes between shillings a day and an ideal- God's bounty and His creatures? while thousands more grew rich Plato said that the universe is the in safety. One doing his bit, product of the Divine ungrudginganother making his pile, ness: the aim of the profiteer is much there has to divert the current to his own been of it. I know it is more pocket. The Bible says God blessed to give than to receive, opens His, hand and satisfies the and withdraw not a word of what desire of every living thing, but I said of it last Sunday. But do the profiteer is out to catch the you wonder if there is bitterness bounty before it falls, to cross the in many a heart, and danger purposes of Providence—and no

ahead if Society cannot find man does that with impunity. within itself the capacity to come | A word in closing on the second to more reasonable and equitable clause in the text. "Blessing shall be on the head of him that Here in the East we have our sellethe it." We might have popular beverage in Porto Rico. parts all by herself in a long rice problem, indirectly due to, or expected a benediction upon giv- In one weak more than 4,350 three-act symbolic play-quite at any rate greatly intensified by, ling away, but the text is right, for bottles manufactured by a local wrongly called a "mystery play the war. Officials as say the the true opposite of profiteering firm were sold. The tonic, said to of ancient Egypt"—was performsituation has been greatly is not almsgiving buy honest contain more than 60 per cent. of ed recently with very great credit exaggerated. That is what business. Men who rack-rent alcohol, is reported to have been from the point of view alike of for, and they their tenants or rig the market selling freely at 7d. a drink, memory, charm, and elocution. may be right in this case, will often give away a percentage drugs harmful to the system by Miss Arna Henie, in connection The unfortunate thing is that in what is called charity, to quiet when imbibed. The existence of with the Natural Intonation in this world a grievance rarely their own conscience, to avert the tonic was discovered by a Society at the Etlinger Hall, gets attention until the sufferers public criticism, or even, as is detective, who, on sampling a Baker-street. The play, calleds do exaggerate, set it forth in rather irreverently said, as bottle, thought he was tasting "Sensa," by Mabel Collins and lurid colours from their hot over- an effort at insurance pure rum. strained hearts. A population for the next world. But the exmay be rack-rented, as ours is ploiter in the role of public! and in danger of being underfed. benefactor is only more nauseous

thing which people will not stand but not till it is on the verge of than ever, fleecing the public violence is any serious effort perhaps in one continent and made to prevent speculation in founding universities in an house property, daily food, or other. Let him keep his benepoint of heroism for sufficient whatever else may be in question factions and betake himself to Exaggeration there may be, but honourable trade on straight the fact remains that the cost of principles with moderate profits. the staple food of the people has Blessing is on the man who sells risen to an unprecedented figure the corn when he might hold it places near by. That specu- praise him when he takes his eagle are still to be seen. Of Cor- scientious, and astonishing agility and is much higher here than in for a better market. The people lation is largely the cause of this | shutters' down without greedily no one, so far as I know, denies, scouring the financial horizon. Fortunes have been made whilst They know him for a man who corn has been bought and sold does not grasp at the last farthing, been taken on this estate. The gramme) a frenzy, of joy and repeatedly without ever leaving who is content to live and let live. the godowns, unless common He does something better than report is at fault. One man is bestowing alms prevents the reputed to have "made" a million | heed for it. and a quarter dollars in the last The people do not want to be

three months. Not he. He has pauperised. They want to be made neither a single dollar nor allowed to make a living, and to its equivalent. Raking in the do then out of their living first will among men and the stability companies from controlling the cents of thousands of poor people and keep them in existence by of the social structure. But they international trade in meat is not making money, nor any. doles afterwards is about as foul who "will be rich," as St. Paul products. It is declared that five thing else except misery for the a wrong as can be in licted. We puts it, no matter how many companies, the Swift, Armour many and a bad conscience for think of the philanthropist as one suffer for it, miss the whole Wilson Libby sand Codeby firms oneself. who bestows his goods upon the purpose of the training for which control 574 companies and have is a pirate and a trobber. The There are profiteers among us, poor: I find no fact, but the God gives ut life here; and as for secured a dominating interest and it is said, who dare not show wan who sells his stuff out a like hereafter. If the most humerous banks employees them their faces for fear of lynch last, reasonable basis is in many behavitable imagnition follows to finance their own laterals and At min, may the say the say What is the use of a multion circumstance the bear. Dillian them min is sometime dollars if you have be supported by the say of the same of the sa

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TWO ISLANDS FOR SALE. and a number of picturesque lochs the programme as, from one point in the far North of Scotland are included in the large estates of neophyte attracted in town by a of 148,460 acres which Messrs. Knight, Frank, and Rutley are selling by auction in London at the instruction of Mr. Wm. Ewing Gilmour. Many almost extinct principle." Not all the singing birds are to be found there, and was good nor all the dancing. the pine marten and the golden but both were evidently conthat 5 ib. trout have been taken gentleman, who skipped like a with the fly. On some days 95 lambkin among some girl-dancers. fish averaging half a pound have suggesting (according to the protwo islands in the sale are East sensuous delight." and West Burra, in the Shetlands, FOOD CONTROL IN AMERICA. with an acreage of about 3,300, Washington, July 13.- The and including the ancient ruined Federal Trade Commission has House of Houses.

GENERAL NEWS.

FEAT OF MEMORY. The achievement of reciting 13

Maud Hoffman, was an essay in theosophic symbolism of familiar Two Islands in the Shetlands type, Sensa being set down on of view, an ancient Egyptian Park Goddess and a Lady of the Lotus, and from another, representing the human soul turning from selfish ends" to the "spiritual

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PROPOSALS FOR A TECHNI-CAL SYSTEM.

Some interesting suggestions for the improvement of the libraries of the country are made by the Adult Education Commitse set up by the Ministry of Reconstruction in a report upon this aspect of the problem. The Dommittee, of which the Master of Balliol is Chairman, declare that it is important that steps abould betaken to increase in every possible way the usefulness of public libraries to serious readers. One suggested innovation in the provision of a room for the purposes of study, and the hope is expressed that the open access system should be universally extended, despite the possible drawback of a loss of books.

The extension of public libraries and the abolition of financial restrictions are essential preliminary steps towards the provision of adequate library facilities, upon which there is unanimous agreement amousst those who are interested in the question. The Committee agree that to abolish the penny rate and to give County Councils power to apply the Public Libraries Acts in their rural areas would go far towards extending both the scope and usefulness of local libraries. They think, however; that the proposal which has been made to transfer the administration of public libraries to the Local Education Authority must he carefully considered. ".

Co-operation between educationals and public libraries is declared to be desirable, and indeed essential. The school, the Committee consider, is a community which fulfils its end through a variety of agencies, of which the class room is one and the library another. The ideal school is one which seeks to aid self-development through the medium of the discipline on the one hand, and by providing opportunities for the pupil to strike out on his own line on the other. The provision of children's rooms in libraries, the assembling of books bearing upon the work and interests of students, library lessons, and other developments and proposals would forge strong links between the school and the presentation. Steps are also library. The frank interchange taken to keep records of the use TOO MUCH CURRENCY AND of experience and inter-relation made of books, so that the of interests, they add, might be librarian superintendent may be possible with dual control, but it able to place before the county manently attained without a read and by whom." common administration.

Proposals are made for a technical library system, with a Committee express the opinion ecentral organisation for supple- that the proposal to establish war menting existing libraries for museums is one which needs to each industry. The Committee be carefully considered in view think that the firms in the in- of the dangers inherent in it. dustry or the organisations Many war exhibits might be of should support an institution of high education value, but actualthis character, but they hold that ly injurious in their influence. there is a case for State assist- It would be unfortunate ance, and recommend that the museums were to be loaded with State should contribute a sum miscellaneous war trophies of varnot exceeding 25 per cent. of the lous kinds, claiming a dispropor- be any panic over the shortage sums received from other sources. I tionately large amount of space of stocks in Japan. The ques-The governing body of each for play, and, therefore, the Comindustrial central library should mittee think that war exhibits Government can import the be related to its particular should be considered from the remaining 3,000,000 koku in view Industrial Council. The Com- point of view of permanent of the fact that the price of foreign mittee are convinced that a educational value, and that those rice has become so high—about comprehensive library policy is concerned should have regard to Y60 per koku. Supposing the necessary to sound industrial the needs and importance of other Government can do so, how wi development and that, therefore, branches of museum exhibits. the formulation and application of such a policy is an indispensable part of industrial reconstruc-

RUBAL LIBRABIES IN SCOTLAND.

from a memorandum specially the libraries and museums would than the prices prevailing last Yet the present inflation of curcompiled for the Committee by then be taken into account by the year. It is but natural that rency is altogether out Mr. A. L. Hetherington, of the Board of Education in assessing signs of panic are beginning proportion and consequently anoff notes in West Siberia. The Carnegie United Kingdom Trust, the total amount of State grants to be observed everywhere the prevailing boom of com-Russian authorities concerned got dealing with the method of dis- to be allotted to the Local This month last year the Tera- merce and industry is a very wind of the sharp practice and cributing books in rural areas Authority, and both would uchi Cabinet did its best to regulunsound one: The inflation of conducted on examination on and upon the working of a receive assistance from the late the prices of rice, but all in currency cannot be left unremescheme of rural libraries in in- National Exchequer. They con- vain and prices steadily continu- died for the sake of a few accessible districts in Scotland sider that the Local Education ed upward, culminating in the capitalists at the expense of the at Davlia Station on the Trans-The extract states:— The follow- Authority should be the authority rice riots towards the middle of nation at large. If left alone, it Baikalian, Line in, the early income method of directions of directions at the extract states. ing method of distribution in responsible for the administration August. Now a similar state of will surely bring about an excess part of last month. As the rural areas applies equally well of public libraries and museums, affairs is again observed. The of production followed by a bad result, altogether R.12,000,000 for either of the two and urge that the powers and market is now; becoming slump to the great detriment of almost exclusively in Romanoff general schemes described brief- duties of the Local Government extremely nervous. If the the capitalists themselves and of these and one pood of alluvial ly above. A suitable centre Board regarding these institutions Government has really no he nation in general. is chosen and a convenient cen-should be transferred forthwith apprehension as to the demand "Such is the incompetency of confiscated." The Chinese authorized apprehension as to the demand "Such is the incompetency of confiscated." The Chinese authorized apprehension as to the demand "Such is the incompetency of confiscated." The Chinese authorized apprehension as to the demand "Such is the incompetency of confiscated." tral repository obtained or erected to the Board of Education. therein. All that is required in the way of a building is a commodious room for housing a stock of books and a room for administration. The books to be housed will always in greater part at any one time be lighting for our country and out in the villages, and shelving Empire, since the commencement stuffs may be one of the reasons nation bears greater financial Government stipulating that any accommodation for about one- of the war, I have no sympathy and the high prices of com- buildens under the democratic sum exceeding R500 should not tenth of the entire stock is all whatever with conscientious that probably is necessary, pro- objectors, whom I consider to another. Be that as it may, it is autocratic government. Although territory by individuals unless vided arrangements are made be unworthy members of our where the interchange of Empire, and for whom I have consignments does not take place the greatest contempt," wrote at the some time. The books are Brigadier-General J. T. Wigan sent in specially constructed boxes D.S.O. M.P., replying to a Presby-(not too large), and are exchang- terian minister who asked him ed say four times a year. The to use pressure on the authorities books comprise selections from to obtain the release of a numall classes of literature and ber of conscientious objectors. local industries, and books of

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"Although the Government promises that rice shall not run short the outlook is gloomy. It is a fact that in the Kwanto and Kwansai districts, stocks of rice though slightly increased as compared with last year, cannot be called plentiful. We understand that so far 4,000,000 koku of foreign rice have been imported to be followed by another 3,000,000 koku in the near future. If this is true there ought not to tion is, however, whether the that the scheme of education for rapidly rising, unaffected by the a local area in England and Wales existence of foreign rice, and now should include its library and stands at Y50 per koku. As remuseum proposal as well as gards retail prices, they stand at its proposals relating to the between 53 sen and 54 sen per The report contains an extract work of schools. The activities of sho. These are really far higher

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GAMBLING IN RUSSIAN NOTES.

On the Harbin Market, there is the Rouble notes issued by the Romanoffs and the Omsk government. The Chinese with an eye purchasing a great quantity of Omsk notes on the Harbin market and exchanging them for Romthe Chinese railway passengers deposit were recovered and for and supply of rice as it pro- the present Government. When rities concerned filed a fesses, why not publish the necess- the Hara Cabinet—the first strong protest with Maj.-Gen. ary figures and reassure the democratic Government—came Semenoff and demanded the resnation? If the Government's into power, the nation welcomed toration of the notes and gold to statement that rice will not run it with all its heart, because it the original owners. This demand short is well founded, what is the expected great improvements. was unheeded on the strength the cause of the present rise? But the national expectation has of the provisions in the law The world-wide shortage of food- utterly been disappointed. The issued by the defunct Romanoff modities in general may be Government than under the be carried out of the Russian

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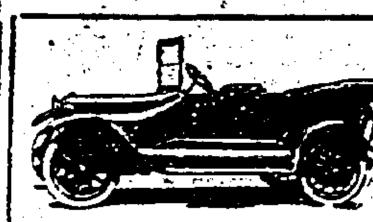
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WCRLD-WIDE DISCONTENT.

There has been one legacy left us by the war, not unexpectedly, the Pass Office, which was in- puerperal fever and cerebrobut one which, none the less, we could have well done without, stituted during the war for the spinal fever. All these were We refer to the social and industrial upheaval which is upsetting purpose of keeping undesirable Chinese and all fatal. the United Kingdom and, for that matter, the whole world. The characters out of the Colony. It is casual observer of the present trend of affairs is inclined to the generally agreed that the passport view that the whole trouble is caused by unfair and unreasonable and police permit system causes demands by the workers, but we shall need to go deeper than that very considerable inconvenience dealers from the Central Market if we wish to get at first causes. The fact of the matter is that to residents of the Colony, and, were to-day charged by Inspector everybody is discontented at present—capitalists, employers, wage- as at prosent operated, it Earner with using scales which earners and everybody else. Besides the wages question, which imposes harsh and unnecessary operated against their customers. affects both sides, we have such issues as nationalisation of industry. hardships on British subjects. On fishmonger bolted with his the incidence of taxation, the conditions and hours of labour, all The question, however, is whether scales when he saw the Inspector clamouring for attention, with the result that there is no sphere of it would be advisable to totally making for him, while another, in human activity which is not involved in one respect or the other. do away with the machinery at deadly terror of incurring the The transition from war to peace, accompanied as it is by the present. With Russia still in an Magisterial displeasure, put up a unbalancing of the labour market by the demobilisation of hundreds unsettled condition, there are foki to face his Worship. Howof thousands of men, is the prime reason for all the trouble, and the numbers of Bolsheviks and other ever, such a strategem as this situation is aggravated because of the anxiety of everybody to get undesirables knocking about, was of no avail. Inspector back to normal conditions without the least delay. There is a besides which we have heard Earner promptly spotted the dodge terrific strain on the nation's industrial and social machinery, and of instances in which Ger- and informed the Magistrate. the question is whether or not it can stand the shock.

In looking at the troubled state of the Old Country at the to get back to the East. Now, to come out from his funk-hole moment, we are rather apt to lose sight of the fact that at present Hongkong has no room for in the Court, and despite various anarchical economic conditions exist almost everywhere throughout mischief-makers of these types, specious excuses, was fined \$75 the civilised world. In this connection, a writer in one of the Home but, without some such organisa- on two offences. The fines for papers does well to point out that these conditions are as disturbing | fion as the Pass Office, it would | the other profiteers ranged from to Capital as to Labour, have as devastating effects upon the patience be extremely difficult, if not \$15 to \$25. of the employer as upon that of the employed, and make ruin as impossible, either to shut them possible in one case as starvation in the other. It is not this out or keep track of them. For or that class, but the country itself which is in a critical the time being, therefore, the position, and the case is thus one not for a sectional, but a national situation might best be met by settlement. There must be no hurried, patched-up settlement; we modifying the present arrangehave to work patiently through facts. In Canada, strike leaders ments in such a manner-that have been arrested and deported, whilst America has begun restrict. reputable Britishers could be very lax view of the marriage There were no sleeves white follows patterned over citizen of Yarmouth mayor of the further immigration of Europeans. But measures such as granted permanent passes. This relationship, said Mr. Justice the arms appearing half with a large design in dark blue that ancient borough just a

these will not bring down the cost of living or restore the old value would save all the trouble and of money, which are at the bottom of much of the unrest.

The question arises whether the whole basis of industrialism present have to be complied with in the world to get divorce in up and folled over the waist-line favourite, and one is seeing it George Paget, K.O.B. M.R. and will not need to be changed before we can get any lasting settlement by all and sundry and at the these days, added the judge, at the sides. This was accomply a per super lasting settlement by all and sundry and at the these days, added the judge, at the sides. This was accomply a per super lasting settlement by all and sundry and at the these days, added the judge. At the sides. This was accomply a per super lasting settlement by all and sundry and at the these days, added the judge. At the sides of the sides. Lord Robert Cecil, we see, has come out in favour of profit sharing characters to be kept under sur- divorced in London on the about half an inch wide, which felicitous as those of the original London in the Mid-Victorian era. share of his labour. A wide extension of such systems would no doubt materially help matters, but profit sharing is not of much use when the profits are small or even non-existent. Who is to bear the burden then? The whole problem bristles with difficulties, and the name there are examined the greater do they appear to become. Board of Education for 30,000 on very cheap and easy terms sales of the gown is formed by the get divorces in the county courts skirts or of eases must be at the gown is formed of the gown is formed of the gown is formed of the gown in the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown neither in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the first was an analysis of the gown in the which exactly matches the gown in the which exactly matches the gown Before the is cortain and that its last the issues need to be masters and enteresses who will be such a master and enteresses who will be made in cortain and that its that the issues need to be made in cortain and the case of the Your last the your last the case of the Your last the case of the Your last the case of the Your last the your last the your last the case of the Your last the your l

NOTES AND COMMENTS.

RICE HISAPPREHENSIONS gand to the Government's mess MOUS. ures in dealing the the acute rice situation. Some of these were disposed of yesterday in the interview which we had with the head of one of the biggest Japan- to-day from Singapore. ese firmshere. This gentleman's remarks threw a deal of light on the actual position, and will remove the impression "that the Government is discriminating, in the refusal of permits, in favour of the Japanese. There is discrimination, true, but discrimination is based purely on the destination of the cereal. Japan is badly in need of rice Of that, there is official evidence And it is no part of the Hongkong Government's policy to interfere with the all-important transhipping trade of the Colony. That cannot be too strongly emphasis- ! Government perhaps all of us have been guilty of some haste. Some of us have failed to grasp the point that the Government scheme is not by any means in full swing at present, and that, in the circumstances, it could no very well be. A BETTER OUTLOOK.

From what we can hear, such measures as have been taken have already alleviated the situation, and in this regard a tribute must be paid to the influential Chinese for the way in which they have rallied round Government and done all in their through the efforts of these gentlemen, we shall be able to get a quantity of cheap rice from Canton, and there are hopes also of more from Wuhu. Then there have been splendid crops in the New Territories, much of which is expected to come into Hongkong, whilst meantime the Government plans for procuring and mixing the grain into various grades are rapidly maturing. the granting of allowances to Chinese employees, and the securing of low-price rice through the efforts of influential Chinese residents have all had a good effect on the situation, which is brighter to-day than it has been for a very considerable time. The next few months anxious but, the Government Vicar of Wakefield." feels that it has the position well in hand and hopes to come out of it better than was at first expected. No good is done at the moment by destructive criticism. Let us give the Government a chance. Helpful suggestions are always welcome and these, we are sure, will always be listened to by those who have a very difficult problem in

THE PASS OFFICE There is a good deal of clamour- return shows two, cases ing just now for the abolition of cholera, and one each of plague, mans are already endeavouring The monger was at length oblige

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CHAUTH SEAMING GOOD RET There have been many mis- THE BUSINESS MAN WHO IS GOOD

The s.s. Antilochus arrived here

The as. Hyson departed to-day for Japan with a general cargo.

For having 39 tasks of raw opium in his possession, a Chinese was to-day fined \$300, or, in default, three months hard

Mr. W. T. Elson, of Messrs Watson and co. Ltd., and Mr. H. Summers, of the Godown Company, are due to arrive by In the criticisms of the the Atsuta Maru on the 19th inst.

> - Garrison Sergeant Major Hurle who has been for many years in Hongkong, is retiring on pension and leaving for Home to-morrow. He has been extremely popular during his term here and his many friends wish him long life and happiness in his retirement.

Three Chinese, who are brothers, arrived from Vancouver. were stopped here by the Police on their way to the country and to-day brought before Mr R. E. Lindself for being in possession power to help. It is said that, of three Winchester rifles and 1,000 rounds of ammunition. The eldest brother took the blame on himself, pleaded ignorance of the regulations and through Mr. M. K. Lo, his lawyer, asked his Worship for leniency. He was fined \$500, his brothers" being acquitted.

The "Prize Packets" are presenting a grand, new and well-The free distribution of congee, prepared farewell bill at the Victoria to-night and, this afternoon, they are giving, by special request, a matinee performance. On Monday night over two hundred persons could not secure admission, and in all likelihood the seating capacity of the Theatre is likely to be taxed to-night. To-morrow at the matinee the Victoria are screening "The

> The following cases were notified last week:--Five of Portuguese and the rest Chinese), two of plague one British and shade. one Chinese), one of cholera (Chinese) and one of diphtheria (Portuguese). All were fatal except the last-named and four cases of enteric. Yesterday's

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A NOVEL GOWN WORN AT THE

BRIEF AND LIGHT. cotton voile. Never has it been was a painted design in tones at least were not constructed at made into shorter, highter, more of blue in a deeper shade, the time disposes of so much of transparent 'gowns. As the painted according to the new the old story. It is stated in season's favourite trimming is process discovered by Suzanne reply that this is merely an fringe, cotton veiling made in the Bertillon, a young pupil of the evasion of the main issue, and cerebro-spinal fever (Chinese), most exquisite tints is trimmed National Beaux-Arts College, with bitterness at the obnoxious with short or long cotton fringe who of course holds her secret. association of Haddon and

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slip was of the same yellow voile, of buttercup yellow, with printed many happily weave what dreams and had its bottom hem edged design in a warm shade of we will. with three or four rows of fringe. I gold. The short sleeves of the tunic, These printed and painted "Why am I has like Homer?" which reached mid-way between adornments are executed after asked Bishop Stubbs (father of the elbow and the shoulder, were the dress has been cut out and the Governor-designate of Hongedged in the same way, and tried on, but before it is sewn to-[kong) when he was moved from around the waist-very low gether. And the simpler the Chester to Oxford: and when the down, almost on the hips, for style of the dress the better the grave Archdeacon to whom the such is the fashion in sasbes for classical effect. Many such question was put professed his the moment—was a narrow fold- gowns are seen this summer, for inability to answer, Stubbs exed sash of the voile. Could there they are as practical as they plained: "Because I lose so be a simpler model? Yet it was are charming. extremely smart. A detail not to be neglected was the white For rather more ceremonious method of filling empty sees by picot-edging of the shoulder-coccesions voile is replaced by "translation" may not be alto-

ask. It was precisely the trim- ners. It is pointed out that the This year the material which ming which was so novel and existence of a receipted invoice seems more popular than ever is original. Half-way up the shirt proving that the renowned steps to match or of a contrasting The design was a pure antique invoices the old question of conventionalised lilies. It is hazarded anew: Why is-One very delightful gown I saw encircled the skirt at about the there no record of the marriage. recently was of lemon yellow height of the knees in a band having been respectably celebratvoile, trimmed with rows of about twelve inches wide. The ed at Haddon, as in the case of narrow white cotton fringe of two side seams from the the elder sister and the Earl of the simple kind used so largely shoulders to the lower hem of Stanley? Vainly is it contended to edge casement blinds. The the skirt were printed over in again, that there is no record of gown was composed of a tunic, design of conventionalised point the marriage anywhere. There with a straight narrow underdress | ed | lily | leaves, and around the | does not exist one threadbare of the same material, made with | decollete was another narrower | shred of evidence to support either. the shortest of skirts, cut low on band of lilies and leaves. The side. All contention is fatuous; the bust, threaded through with dress could confront the tub the truth is buried in the past. narrow white satin ribbons, and fearlessly, for the painted design But Haddon remains and around

The same gown had been ex- beautiful and silent a witness of The tunic which went over this ecuted for another lady in tones an England that is no more, we

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straps and sash, thus avoiding foulard, which is a great favourite gether popular in the Church, but the thickness of a non-transparent at all the big conturieres. But Chester gains certainly by the although there are many models acquisition of the Sufferin ACHIEVING THE SLIM PROFILE. of gowns entirely made of foul- Bishop of Stepney, for he is not Another cotton voile was of ard, the smartest are those that the least remarkable member of a brilliant turquoise blue. It was are composed of foulard and remarkable family. It may not LAX MARRIAGE VIEWS. Cut exactly like a kimono blouse, another material. I but up the certain whonce came the but went right down to above model offered this season by impetus which has carried cut exactly like a kimono blouse, another material. Thus, the be certain whence came the day before I came to was drawn through a false hem model. The top part of the gown He was much more than a Maidstone Assizes. There is a around the waist, allowing the is, of course, formed of the foulard successful doctor a clubbable movement, which no doubt will skirt to fall fully gathered at the _short sleeves, low neck, low man, a good talker, and an after-30,000 TEACHERS WANTED. be successful, to allow people to sides. For all fullness now of water line. The lower part of the dinner speaker. Sir James mar-

What will be the deating the setual Peace Treets with signed & Non doubt Jacobnik wift he mede for the principal museums of the Allies and considerable sum of mone might be raised by sale of a certain number incaimiles to private persons who like Horace Walpole with the death warrant of Charles I might bang it on their walls with the inscription Major Charte But the headquarters of the League of Nations would probably put in a claim for the original document.

The decision of the French Government to preserve in their present condition selected sites along the Western front, and to prohibit any alteration will be welcomed by many who seared that the disfiguring and mercanary hands of the cafe proprietors, the souvenir selfers, the restaurateure and the hotel keepers would sobliterate historic spots in their efforts to provide attractions for the coming throngs of tourists. Among the places already decided upon are the forts of Verdun, the trenches of Soissons, the underground mazes at Mouquet Farm, the ruins of Bapaume, and the mangled remains of Pozieres.

Mr. Kellaway's tribute to the chemiats who risked their lives in the laboratory for the perfection of war inventions reminds one if the little known, but largely used. anti-gas fan invented by the widow of the late Professor Ayrton. Mrs. Ayrton is giving a demonstration before the Royal Society of the scientific principles underlying this invention. Her assistant, a science master in Cork, incurred a severe gassing, the effects of which he felt for many months, in teaching the troops the use of this weapon of defence, which, when first introduced to the War Office was turned down as "not a military proposition.

The destruction by fire of the Bowling Green Farm, near Haddon Hall, has once more excited much discussion of the legend of Dorothy Vernon and of her elopement with John Manthe superb, time-worn old pile, so

much by being translated." On this analogy Mr. Lloyd George's

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MORE MEN RETURN.

the Colony is being gradually two sampans on the 31st July. brought up to pre-war strength. Two boatwomen were taken in Another fourteen men arrived custody and were to-day charged here by the Antilochus. They before Mr. R. E. Lindsell. Both are Sergeant Murphy, P.C's prisoners had spent the time Murphy, McLellan, Ellis, Logan, whilst in custody in preparing Dick, Kelly, Henderson, Phillips, fairy tales which they offered to Dorrington, and four recruits.

of war in Germany for two years, the opium, which she mistook at and was repatriated after the first for rice, was committed to cessation of hostilities.

THE "TELEGRAPH" VINDICATED.

the King Edward Hotel on Sunday was lying sick in my sampan night we mentioned, amongst when a man in another boat came "other things, that a British soldier alongside and asked me to take had been struck on the charge of a parcel and not to head with a bottle. Last night, the worry about its contents." China Mail declared that this was "Same old story," commented a false charge. We repeat the the Magistrate. "Not exactly assertion. The soldier assaulted convincing," his Worship edded the Manchester Regiment. He ing the prisoners. confirms our statement as being The old woman was fined \$5,000. quite accurate, says the blow was or nine months, for having 365

We also desire "to be as fair to Americans as everybody else," JAPAN'S PURCHASES OF METALS. and have pleasure in stating that London, July 9.—Great interest since the occurrence three U.S. is shown over Japan's heavy marines have had the manliness purchases of copper and lead. It and courtesy to call on Mr. is assumed that this is for the Witchell, manager of the King manufacture of munitions for for what took place.

OPIUM SEIZURES. WOMEN'S USELESS EX-

CUSES.

. About 500 taels of opium were The European Police Force of seized by the Wanchai Police on

the Magistrate with all solemnity. The first-named was a prisoner The elder woman said that her care by a passenger of another sampan. She did not know the man, but the man took great care to study her face lest he should lose her, for he said :-"Old woman, I shall recognise"

In our report of the fracas at equally entertaining story:-" The younger woman gave an

of to Mr. Agassiz, who was defend-

struck with a dry-ginger bottle, taels, and the younger prisoner and adds that he was also hit received the order to pay \$2,000, or five months.

Edward Hotel, and to apologise Koltchak, with whom Japan has an important agreement.

THE POLICEMAN'S LAMENT.

(After W. S. Gilbert).

Time was when Law was what I represented, Time was when people feared my upraised hand, A man in blue-police strikes not invented-No better figure known in all the land! Time was when maidens for no others had eyes (Except perhaps for military men), I was the one who got the gladdest glad eyes; Ah, me! I was a true policeman then!

Did I want supper? There were cooks in dozens. Had I a thirst? Came forth a pot of beer. Did I feel dull? All housemaids were my "cousins," And said "they felt so safe when I was near." I had no cares-no jealous thoughtshung o'er me, For I was loved beyond all other men. The milkman and the postman fled before me; Ah, me! I was a true policeman then!

Now all is changed, I've lost my fascination, Eyen the housemaids look at me askance. My favourite cook has started a flirtation .

With some young chap just come back home from France.

W. Hodgson Burnet in the Passing Sheet

With me no longer girls will hold communion, I've lost the public confidence somehow. For since I've been and gone and joined the Union Ah, me! I'm just a mete male mortal now!

SANITARY BOARD

STATEMENT REGARDING CHOLERA

Mr. A. Gibson presided at yesterday's meeting of the Sanitary Board, those also present being Mrs. Hickling, O.B.E., Hon. Mr. C. G. Alabaster O.B.E., Col. Crisp. Dr. Ozorio, Dr. Koch, Mr Chan Kai-ming and Mr C. M. W Reynolds (Secretary.)

FACTORY LEGISLATION. A letter was read from Government relative to the by-law governing overcrowding in workshops and factories, stating that Government was consulting members of the Chinese community on the matter.

CHOLERA Reporting on Cholers, Mrs. Hickling, Medical Officer of Health, said :- A fortnight ago I reported two cases of cholera in Filipinos and one case in a Chinese. Since then all cases of enteritis have been notified and of these only four have been confirmed as cholera. One was in Kowloon, one no fixed abode, one in a boat in the harbour and one in Hongkong.

these were Chinese. Filipinos were under observation and have since left the Colony. None were found to be carriers of cholera.

Dr. Koch:—Have any steps been taken to detect the source of origin? It seems to me mere notification does not seem to hit the thing off.

The Chairman:-We were pretty well able to get a history of the Filipino cases. There does not seem to be any connection at all between the cases. Dr. Kock:—It is an indication

that the source of origin is inclined to be widespread. The Chairman:-That is negatived by the small number of

Mrs. Hickling: Enquiries were made and the only thing was that they got their water from the tap and their fruit in the vicinity.

Dr. Koch:—It would be a good lan to make arrangements by which the water supply is examined bacteriologically. Mrs. Hickling:-That is being

The Chairman:-I do not think is the Government water

Dr. Koch:-I do not think it Dr. Ozorio asked how many your face when I call for the cases there were on the Siberia

The Chairman said that none had been confirmed so far. They had had no confirmation bacteriologically.

With reference to a recently reported British death from plague Mrs. Hickling said it was a small boy, British born, the adopted child of a South African woman who was married to a Chinese. They came from Swatow and stayed at a Chinese hotel. The boy had been in Hongkong 23 days and had stayed at this hotel. Although it was British says:born in had been living amongst Chinese.

SHAMEEN NOTES.

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

Shameen, Aug. 5. Competition a 60-yards swimm. lower price this month than during race was held on Sunday ing the last few months, but as afternoon in two heats, there the native rice could not be shipbeing nine starters. The final ped to Canton on account of the produced a good finish between stoppage of shipping by the Signalman J. Cooke (1) and B. bandits in the inland districts, Hancock, A.B. (2) with J. Bur. and as the rice merchants are rels, A.B. (3). Later in the selling their shipments of Wuhu evening, a half-mile race was rice to Hongkong, prices have run in which there were five gone up instead of coming down starters and again a good as was generally expected. race resulted between the Signalman and A. B. Result:-1, J. Cooke, Signalman, time 7 mins. 2. B. Hancock, A.B.; fime 7 mins. 7 secs.: 3, E. Mann, A. B., time 7 mins. 14 secs.; 4, J. Burrels, A. B. time 7 mins. 25 secs.

It is reported that the Tarantula leaves this port on Tuesday for and oil-bottles must be returned up-river patrol, during which time to the Armoury on Friday next, the men will get some more train. The 8th inst, between the hours of ing for the further contests which 5.30 and 7 p.m. Those who have will take place upon their return not yet returned their rifles must comedy. to Cantón.

A football match took place on Saturday afternoon between a team from H.M.S. Tarantula and one supposed to come from the Dr. F. B. Meyer, who retires Canton Christian College. The from the hon, secretaryship of the result was a win for the Chinese National Free Church Council boys. The Chinese team had next March, has been nominated gathered players from Hongkong to sticeed Dr. A. T. Guttery as dispel constitution promoted in and also from the Y.M.C.A. in president with will be the requisite the distance of the friendly match. Upon the return of the Taranthia die sations where the foundly match of the requisite th

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do so at the same time.

HONOUR FOR DR. MEYER.

AMERICA'S ASIATIC FLEET.

ADMIRAL RODGERS' TOUR.

The U. S. ship Helena is await-The Canton Times of today ing the arrival" of Admiral Rodgers before proceeding to The price of rice was still on Canton. Admiral Rodgers, who the rise yesterday, being sold at is at the head of the American \$8.60 per picul. This was said to Asiatic Squadron, will be here on be due to the rice merchants in the 18th instant. He is now in Canton, who had purchased a Shanghai, on the temporary flagship General Lama, an old

The United States has three Fleets-the Altantic, Pacific and Asiatic. The Asiatic Fleetlis In the Taranfula Athletic Cup | Rice should be selling at a stationed around China and the Phillipine Islands. The Captain of the Helena is

senior officer of the second division. Admiral Rodgers is at present on an inspecting tour.

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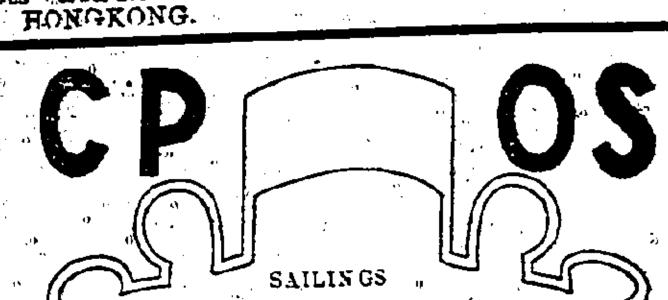
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MODEL MARING. Mr. L. F. Rudd. 2. Upper Grange-road, Barmondsey, B.E. has won a prize of £60 in a model making competition at London with a model of H.M.S. Princess Royale Mr. Rudd was until recently second officer on one of Messrs. Ellerman and Bucknall's was made in his spare time, and the tools used were penknife, fretsaw, rasp, drill and hammer. The competition, prizes being

given to the amount of £170, was inaugurated by Messrs. Thos. Wilfred Stokes. ALIENS ON SHIPS. The Chamber of Shipping is now giving some attention to the new Aliens Bill and its effect on

shipmasters and shipowners. The carrying of aliens to the United Kingdom formed an important in the business of certain passenger lines before the war, and the restrictions then were by no means too severe. The new bill tends to tighten these restrictions, and also to increase the penalties on offenders. It is first and foremost on behalf of the shipmaster that the Chamber is holding a special meeting shortly to go into the matter carefully. If undesirable aliens are brought to this country heavy responsibilities rest on the captain of the ship. While it is quite right that our alien laws might be revised to the benefit of this country, the putting of increased responsibilities on the captain will be resolutely opposed by the shipping community. Other authorities than he should exercise the power to grant permission to embark at foreign ports, and, that permission having been given, the reponsibility for what happens after should rest with those same authorities.-

Journal of Commerce. LLOYD'S REGISTER OF SHIPPING. At a special meeting of the general committee of Lloyd's Register, Sir Thomas L. Devitt. Bart., was re-elected chairman of the committee for the ensuing year, Sir John H. Luscombe was elected deputy-chairman and treasurer, and Sir Thomas J. Storey, K.B.E., was re-elected chairman of the sub-committees of classification. Sir Thomas Devitt was first elected the chairman of the committee in October. 1909, and will thus have occupied this important position for 10 Blake Pier). years in October next. / Upon the retirement of Sir Edward Cooper from the office of deputy-chair-

and treasurer, the committee passed a resolution recording their sense of the great ability and unremitting care and attention which he has devoted to the affairs of Lloyd's Register during his tenure for the past two years of the office of deputy chairman and treasurer. Sir John Luscombe, whereas already stated, was elected deputy-chair man and treasurer for the ensuing year, held the same office from 1904 to 1906. At the same meeting the Rt. Hon. Lord Inchcape, and Sir James Hills, K.C.M.G. were re-elected, and Sir Kenneth S. Anderson, Bart, K.C.M.G., and Lieut. Commander August B. T. Cayzer, R.N." (chairman of the Clan Line), were elected members of the committee.

TIME KEEPING AT SEA. The recent annual visitation to the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, in which I participated SHANGHAI LIME:—Sellings approximately every five days between Caston and Shanghal, sometimes calling at Swaton. Sammers on this line have a Musted assent of pastenger accommendate the London correspondent detion, and through tickets can be obtained for Musters and Yangtars Ports via Stangles in Through Bills of lading are issued to all Morthers and Yangtare Posts. of the Journal of Commerce) is lalways an interesting function. From the point of view of the shipowner the changes proposed in methods of time keeping at sea are of some interest. It may be remembered that the alteration now authorised is the outcome of a conference which was called in June, 1917, to consider the advisability of adopting a series of time zones for time-keeping at sea. As a result of the discussions which have taken place, in which the Astronomer Royal took part, the Admiralty have now decided to establish in the Navy a uniform method of time-keeping by zones, following the lines of the land system. This will lead to the adoption of a day commencing at midnight, and the Admiralty have decided, in consultation with the Royal Astronomical Society, to have the necessary alteration made in the Admiralty Tide Tables for 1920, but in the Nautical Almanack they will not appear until the publications for the year 1925. The annual visit to the Observatory directs attention to: the great deal of useful work which is done at Greenwich, including the extractive testing of Admiralty clironometers to and watchese and the purchase of these instruments for the Royal

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engineers was decided by Judge Thomas at Liverpool recently. The widowofthe second engineer and San Francisco; at per of the Lamport and Holf greenship Racburg claimed Stop under The Admiral Line s.s. RhDe the Workmen's Compensation RIDGE (Seattle Line) sailed from Act, her husband having died Kobe August 1st, and is due at lafter being scalded whilst at his Hongkong August 14th, via Moji work. The claim was resisted on the ground that he was The Admiral Line s.s. WEST not engaged in manual MUNHAM (Portland Line) sailed | labour, and as he was earning from Shanghai July 29th, for over £250 a year was therefore Portland vai Nagasaki, Kobe and not a workman. Mr. O. G. Morris (instructed by Mr. E. R Hoskinson) was for the claimant. and Mr. W. J. Lias (on the instructions of Messrs. Comercin. McIver and Co.) for the employers. A great deal of evidence was called to show that the decessed. or any other second engineer or the parts of the machinery, shar-The N. Y. K. a.s. IYO MARU ing that work with his juniors, (European Line.) left Singapore though having specialimatters to for this port on the 31st July, and attend to himself; and that he is expected here on the 6th Aug. uses various tools. It was The N Y. K. s.s. TANGO M. admitted by the company sauper. (Australian Line.) left Sydney for intendent engineer that ability to this port via Australian ports and do such work is an essential. Manila on the 1st August, and is qualification of a ship's engineer,... expected here on the 22nd August. and that there is no one else to The N. Y. K. s.s. BOMBAY M. do it. Mr. Lias, for the owners. (Calcutta Line.) left Calcutta for contended that the second's main business is supervision and clerical work; and that any expected here on the 20th August, incidental and ancillary, so that manual work he may do is merciy,-The N. Y. K. s.s. KITANO M. he is not engaged in manual (European Line.) left. Shanghai labour. His Honour thought the for this port on the 5th August, work was, in substance, similar and is expected here on the 8th to that of a third or fourth engineer, and was an essential The R. M. S. MONTEAGLE part of the employment. He awarded the sum claimed, with.

> appeal might follow. TYNE SHIPBUILDING. The number of vessels of all

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SECOND DAY AT WIMBLEDON.

on the second day of the competitions, but grey and cold, with course on 2nd, 3rd, and occasional splashes of sunshine. The courts, too, are on the slow side though the surface is otherwise perfect. Good play was seen. The American W. Davis, is of the modern service-and-volley school. His service is good and, as so often now-a-days, is after the style of Patterson. His crossvolleys are deer, and strong, generally winners.

He led P. M. Davson one set to love and five games to four. Dayson equalised at five all, and, driving well, led 6-5, winning 7-5, one set all. Dayson took the fourth by superior volleying. The fifth brought out some driving as well as cut strokes, and Davis's service was often unplayable. He was ranked eighth in the American list of ten in 1916.

Another American, C. Griffin, ranked sixth in 1916, beat J. B. Ward very easily. Earand, also in the first ten, won his match. The Frenchman, W. H. Laurentz, was serving as well as ever and seems stronger all round, except for want of practice. He is a tall, well-built athlete of the type of Gobert Williams and Wilding. Against Kingscote he led 5-2, but was careless, and lost the next five games and the set. Kingscota was steady and lobbed ludiciously. In the second set his pacing was very good. He led 1-2 ad 5-3, winning at 6-3 after a close fight. In the third set Laurentz was beaten to 6-1. This was a good performance on the part of Kingscote, who showed both strokes and generalship.

The match Patterson v. Roper Barrett evoked great interest. The Australian had won easily at Surbiton. Barrett went off with cleverly-placed strokes in his best manner, and took four games. Then Patterson began to use his brains, and won three games by service and volley. There was a struggle for the rest of the set. Patterson, playing carefully, went | completed at Huntercombe in to 5-4. The next was a great June when the Playhouse beat game. Barrett at his best. The the Winter Garden by 3 matches Englishman equalised at five all, to nil. Charles Hawtrey (12) beat she was very changeable. but Patterson got into his Leslie Henson (18), 8 and 6. strongest game, winning at 7-5. He won the second set comfortably. In the third Barrett did well enough to reach five all. Patterson had the superiority in mobility. Barrett's clever shots were often splendid, but he had not the necessary control of the court and the game which goes with running capacity.

The South African, Captain G. H. Dodd, was playing well, beating R. Turnbull with the loss of only five games. The slow court perhaps suited him. Fisher volleying finely, had no difficulty in beating E. D. Black, who as yet is unable to recover his once firstclass form.

Mile. Lenglen made her much looked-for first appearance at Wimbledon. Her play is technically almost perfect, but her backhand stroke is confined to a slightly cut movement which is very well for the side line but not for cross driving, in which the ball must be covered. Her footwork is excellent, which implies also court-craft and timing. Her service is as all her play not of the conventional lady's style, but

to that of any lady player in ing ties are being played, This bicycless thout a light. medern school. Like a perfect shows a praiseworthy keenses A tesolution calling on the dancer, all her movements are on the part of the inferior players! Covernment to redeem its electhythmical and in time with the and does more than anything to tion pledges by passing into law flight of the ball. There are no wards progress both for this yers the Barristers and Solicitors

GOLF.

*MIXED FOURSOMES.

It was not Wimbledon weather | held a mixed foursome competi- TO-DAY. tion at the Deep Water Bay August, of which the following to rent. was the result.—

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SPORTING ITEMS.

America beat "Canada at baseball in the Paris military games

In a boxing contest at Paris recently Balzac beat Badoud, on

the Northamptonshire Yeomanry an hour and 20 minutes. . . . The NOTICE.—We have this day defeated Hurlingham by eight combined ages of seven magisgoals to five. Ranelagh defeated trates trying a case in which a Freight. Share and General the Foxhunters by 9-3.

In a perfectly friendly contest between George Clark, Bermond- made the above statement at the sey, and Mike Blake Notting-hill, annual meeting of the National at the Blackfriars Ring, the former toyed his way through to a victory on points.

Walter Brickett, the British Olympic swimming coach, and an athlete of 52, is shortly to attempt a way many of these middle-aged a one mile walk, one mile over and elderly magistrates could not. hurdles, one mile run, three miles They wanted youth on the Bench. cycling, one mile sculling, and one mile swim, the whole to be done within 60 minutes.

The first round of the Stage Golfing Society's Tournament for the Inter-Theatre Shield

. Arnaud Massy, during a round on the St. Andrews golf links recently, killed a jackdaw with an iron shot.

Digger Evans, the Australian beat Asher, the American Army bantam champion, in a 10-round contest at the Paris military

ter and professional coach to the Cambridge crew, has been decorated with the Medal of the Royal justices of the peace. Victorian Order.

Articles were signed for a 20round contest between Charley Lane, late of the 15th Hussars, and Louis de Ponthien, French feather-weight champion, to take place in Paris on July 14.

tish, C.M.G., D.S.O., announces fact that, to some children, there after the Goods have left the that he has resumed the duties of was glory in appearing at a police steamer's Godown, and all Goods hon secretary Army Football court. Association.

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of the most modern athletic, like against her.

It is interesting to notice how The child was eventually cured Her volleying also is superior strenuously most of the climinate by fieing brought up for riding a

The Royal Hongkong Golf Club to the contrary before NOON.

Miss Moxon and Capt. Murray arrival here, after which "date 98-10-88. they cannot be recognised. No olaims will be admitted after

Mr. and Mrs. N. L. Smith 94-

Mr. and Mrs. Moxon 96-5=91.

Hongkorg, 6th August, 1919.

CHILD-TORTURE IN THE LAW COURTS.

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WOMEN DEMAND SEATS ON BENCHA

"I have heard a little girl of In a polo match at Hurlingham | eight cross-examined in court for girl was involved came to over Brokers. 500 years.

Mrs. Arthur Hutchinson, who Council of Women of Great Britain and Ireland at Leicester. declared that women should interpose in cases like that.

Women could understand the psychology of the child-mind in

Various masculine conventions about women did considerable harm in police-courts. It ought not to be possible for second and third rate solicitors and barristers to make use of the exploded conventions that woman cared for nothing else but clothes, that she could never be trusted to speak the truth about her age, and that

They wanted a feminine atmosphere in the courts. They wanted a material spirit for the benefit of the children. A satisfactory court for children had yet to be evolved.

A resolution was passed calling on the Government for immediate legislation permitting the wives are hereby notified that the Car of men qualified to sit on juries, own right, to serve on grand, special and common juries. women, if otherwise qualffied, should be made eligible to act as

Lady Emmott said women need to steamer's arrival. have no fear of sitting on the bench on the score of lack of legal ed goods are to be left in the training, as very few of the men Godowns, where they will be possessed it.

linquents, Mrs. Field said they free storage period. Brigadier-General R. J. Ken. had to deal with the psychological

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That the Articles of Association of the Company be altered. as follows:-

(1) By inserting in Article 31 after the words "upon all the shares" in the second line thereof the words "other than fully paid shares."

(2) By adding at the end of Article 88 the following words "but any director 'so appointed shall hold office only until the next following Ordinary General Meeting of the Company, and shall then

be eligible for re-election.' By adding the following new Article to be numbered

99a viz:-The Company may by a Special Resolution remove any Director before the expiration of his period of

By striking out the word forfeited "in the second line of Article 135 and inserting in place of such word the word "utilized" and by omitting the full stop at the end of such Article and by adding at the end of such Article. the words "until claimed."

(5) By inserting in Article 141 after the word "served" in the sixth line thereof the following words "and two copies of each of these documents shall at the same time be forwarded to the Secretary of the Share and Loan Department, The Stock Exchange, London.

Should the above resolution be fractions being disregarded. passed by the requisite majority it will be submitted for confirmation as a Special Resolution to a further Extraordinary General Meeting and such meeting will be held on Wednesday the 10th day of September 1919, at the same time and place for the purpose of considering and, if thought fit, confirming such resolution as a Special Resolution accordingly.

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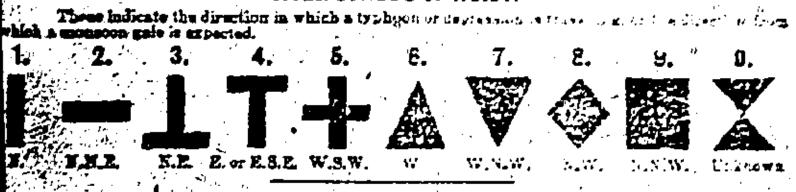
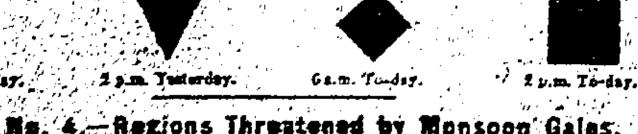


Table No. 2.—Velocity and Condition Signals.

Table No. 3.—Time Signals, LOWEST SYMBOL OF HOIST.



HOME SPORT

(From Our Own Correspondent.)

London, June 19. The Australian Service Eleven now touring is adding to its reputation week by week, and the form of the individuals suggests that the side is far stronger than the most sanguine admirers the Australians expected. Well are the visitors playing that there is a general desire to see side pitted against represented English eleven, and it is quite possible that arrangeability seems to be spread over appeared a very suitable verdict. the entire team and practically and Bashan is indeed to be conall the men are capable gratulated on his splendid showplaying big innings, while ing against a heavier rival. there is no lack of bowling talent. The best performance of the visitors to date was tremendous victory over Lancashire. To score 418 runs against the Palatine bowlers was an excellent first innings effort mainly due to the batting of H L. Collins (103). W. L. Trenners (82), C. B. Willis (56), and C. E Pellew (55). On top of this came the dismissal of the Lancashire batsmen for totals of 125 and 136. In the second innings of Lancashire, A. W. Lampard gained the distinction of taking 9 wieker for a total of 42 runs, and the Lancashire bassmen guessing suggests that he is a remarkable

RHODES, IN FORM. We have got so accustomed to Rhodes as a batsman that many are inclined to forget that he was once England's premier bowler, and there are times when he can still puzzle the best with a ball. The Warwickshire meneare not likely to forget their recent experience when playing Yorkshire. The latter county made 371 runs for 8 wickets. Hirst obliging with 120, the innings being declared closed. The Warwickshire men tried no fewer than ten bowlers, which is something of a record. When it was their turn to bat they found Rhodes in his most dangerous mood, and he took 5 wickets for 16 runs, the first innings only producing a total of 113, whilst in their second effort they could only make 193.

SURREY BEATEN. It is a distinctly fine performance on the part of Hampshire to beat Surrey at the Oval, and the credit of this, to a large extent, is due to Kennedy who bowled exceptionally well. the second innings of Surrey he bowled throughout, and took wickets for 47 runs. A word of praise should also be given to Brown of Hampshire, whose work in the field gained for him well deserved cheers. Standing at what is known as "silly midon "he brought off a wonderful catch when Hobbs hit the ball with tremendous force towards. him. There are not many fieldsmen who would care to stand in this dangerous-position with such a batsman as Hobbs at the wicker.

SOME FIGURES. So far as the season has progressed the batting averages show Hendren (E) at the top of the list with an average of 123,71. He has scored a total of 866 in 10 innings, three of which have heen not-out efforts, whilst his highest score is 214. Gunn (G) is next on the list with an average of 118 and then come Hirst and Hobbs with 83.71 and 70.60 to their credit respectively. Among the bowlers we find Parkin of Lancashire on top with 21 wickets at an average cost of 9.85, and he is followed by Beswick 44 wickets at an average of 14.25 with Rhodes next, the latter having taken 33 wickets at a cost of 16.9 each. **ATHLETICS**

It is disappointing to learn that men have been hoping that the OSAKA, TSURUGA, NAGOYA ly difficulties will prevent the CALCUTTA, LONDON & NEW YORK rival Blues meeting this year. and it is feared that few of them will be able to take part in the . championship. This later meeting was originally fixed for July 5th at Queen's Club, but it is now announced that the track will not ne fit, and another venue will have to be discovered. Apart from the English championship musting another very big fixtore will be Army shampopaking at Aldershot towerds the and of August. This will attract most of Oo. LID. ORAKA the crack overseas athleted and will understandly provide some years remarkable performances

of Witnessing two such bonts as were decided in London in the early part of the week. On Monday we had the Basham

v. Rather twenty-rounds, contest at the National Sporting Club and a magnificent contest if proved. Bashan was conceding lbs. to the talented American, and inasmuch as the latter recently beat Boy McCormick a hightheavy-weight, it will be seen that the British welterweight chambion was taking on a heavy job. Throughout the bout fortune seemed to fluctuate first one way and another, Bashan's straight lefts and Ratner's very clever in-fighting being ments to this end will be made, marked characteristics. With The most satisfactory feature of both men still going strong at the the visitors' form is that the end of the twenty rounds, a draw

A REAL CHAMPION. All London was interested in the Goddard v. Beckett match at Olympia on Tuesday. It will be recalled that Beckett knocked out Bombr. Wells some short time ago, whilst Goddard secured the right to hold the Lonsdale Championship Belt by beating Curphey at the National Sporting Club. Exports agreed that Beckett was the more finished boxer, but as Goddard had previously defeated Beckett he was generally looked on as the probable winner. In appearance the men'looked very evenly matched; as they faced other it was clear to the close observer that Beckett had concentrated his mind on his job to a far greater extent than his laughing opponent. Goddard opened, matters by, getting a blow to Beckett's face, but the latter quickly retaliated, and using his famous left hook he

drove his glove with great force to Goddard's neck. It was evident that Goddard felt the blow severely as he reeled back to the ropes. and during the balance of the round he tried to keep his rival away by sparring. Beckett, however, bore in and punched his hig oponent many times in the body. Coming up for the second round Beckett went for his man at once and was quickly on top, hitting him when and where he pleased, finally knocking him out with a terrific punch to the

4½ minutes' boxing. The result shows that in Beckett, England has a very promising heavy-weight. He is undoubtedly clever and improving rapidly, whilst so far as size is concerned he is big enough to tackle anything. His victory entitles him to meet Carpentier, and the winner of that bout will "stand in a direct line for a match with the world's champion--

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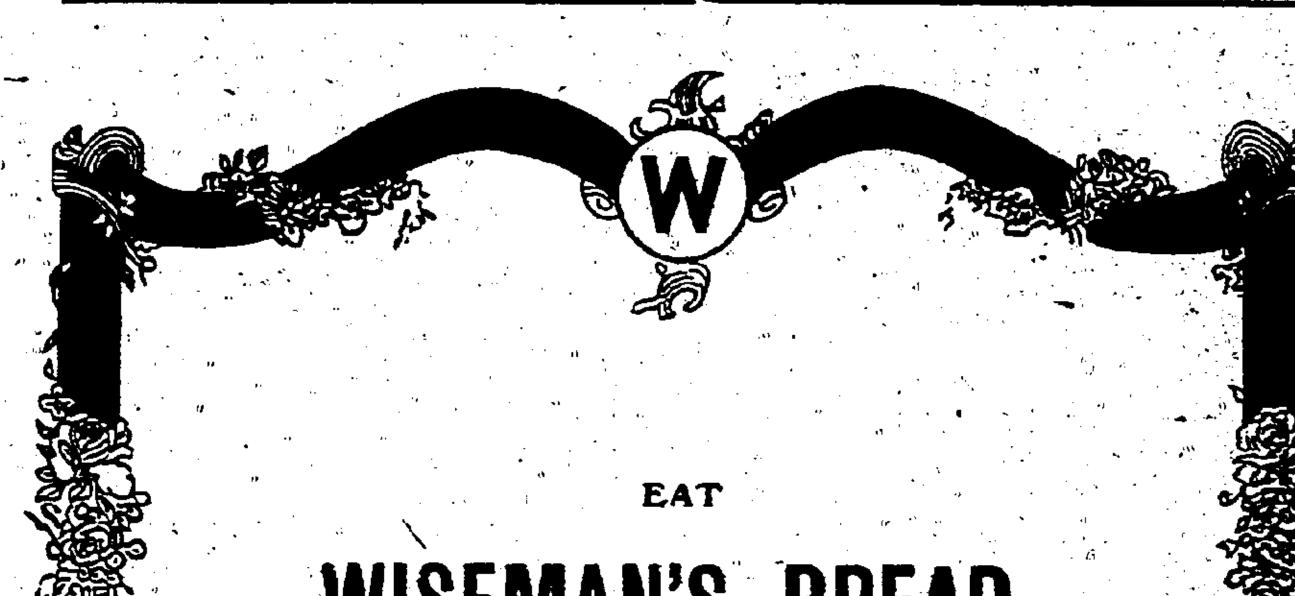
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COLONIAL ADMINISTRATION.

London," August 2 Lord Milner, speaking at Oxford, referring to the British Commonwealth, said he did not share the fear that the independent positions of the Dominions, India and the mother country in the League of Mations would tend to disruption. If the Commonwealth went to pieces the strongest pillar of the League would be shattered. We must always settle our domestic differences among ourselves. The Commonwealth had more to lose than any other State by another Armageddon, and nothing to gain. To have the fall support of the Empire our foreign policy must be broad, simple and straightforward. Speaking on the colour question and the development of our possessions Lord Milner said it was absurd to denounce this policy as exploitation. He did not say the colonies and protectorates were not often grossly exploited by the Powers that possessed them, or that they had not themselves in some cases exploited their dependencies in the past, but he did say most emphatically that their present policy was vigorously directed to the prevention of such abuses. It was their duty to the inhabitants of these countries to make better use of the natural resources, often immense and almost completely neglected. In the process they had inevitably enriched themselves, but if the material advantage derived from their trusteeship was unquestionable, was there not also the moral side! He was proud to think that as a general rule men of their race who had been entrusted with power over dependent races had used it well and had striven to raise the people entrusted to their charge. The nation as a whole had gained much from their experience and their example.

THE SUPREME COUNCIL'S LABOURS.

Paris, August 1.

The Supreme Council discussed the request of the Jugo Slav Government for the occupation of the Prekomurak wheat region between Hungary and Jugo Slavia, on racial grounds. It is expected the question of Thrace will be speedily settled.

Paris; August 2 The Supreme Conneil has decided that the French commander be Commander in-Chief of all the Allied troops on

the Rhine. The question of the distribution of captured war material among the Allies has been referred to military experts. It has been finally decided that no Government be allowed to sell such material.

To-day's meeting of the Council considered the difficult question of repatriation of 200,000 Russian war prisoners still in Germany. It is not desired to retain men in captivity longer than necessary, but the Allies are unwilling to surrender them as recruits for the Bolshevist army.

THE POLICE STRIKE.

London, August z.

The Police situation is stationary. There is no further spread in the provinces. Some halfhearted demonstrations outside London Police Stations were easily scattered. Picketing is practically non-existent, as the picketers were warned that they were liable to immediate arrest.

It is officially stated that altogether 994 Police have struck, out of 22,000, in London, 700 out of 2,200 in Liverpool. sixty out of a hundred in Bootle and sixty-eight out of 1.450 in Birmingham. The strikers' places are being filled by new recruits.

MORE HOME STRIKES.

London, August 2 A national strike of bakers began to-day, but is not expected to last beyond August 5, till when enough bread is baked. The new men want £4 for a forty-four hours' week and aboli-

tion of night baking. The prospects of settlement are good. The Railway Clerks' Association, particularly in North England, threaten to cease work as a protest against the delay in the consideration of their demands for better allround conditions as regard pay, hours and holidays.

AMERICAN RAILWAY STRIKE.

The railway shopmen have decided in favour of an immediate strike. Numbers in Chicago district and the south eastern states have struck, but the latest information is that the result of the movement has disappointed the leaders, who ignored the instructions of the labourites at Washington against the strike.

TELEGRAMS

THE NORTH RUSSIA FORCES.

Archangel, July 30.

Yesterday's trouble with two Russian regiments emphasises the almost insuperable difficulty of effectively combatting the propaganda of the Bolshevists, whose agents are overywhere, working on the illiterate Russians, although completely unsuccessful in districts which have experienced the terrors of Bolshevist rule. Thousands in the Russian Northern Army are inexperienced and therefore believe the wonderful cries of the agitators who dribble across our lines in the guise of deserters desirous of fighting the Bolshevists. It is quite impossible to distinguish the genuine from the false. The Russo-British authorities are straining every nerve to counter-attack the propagands, dropping anti-Bolshevist leaflets and desp, hing agents by aeroplane behind the Bolshevist lines.

General Ironside's headquarters have been moved to Archangel from Beresnik.

INDIAN TROOPS THANKED:

London, August 2.

Much interest centered in to-day's march-past by Indian troops who were unable to participate in the recent Victory. pageant. They arrived by special trains from Hampton Court, and, headed by the combined bands of the Guards Brigades, presented a striking and picturesque appearance as they marched from Waterloo to Buckingham Palace grounds, where they were received by the King. There were also present the Queen, the Prince of Wales, Duke of Connaught, Sir Douglas Haig and other notables. The King addressed the troops, thanking them for their devotion to the Throne and Empire, for their war services and cheerful bearing of the sufferings and sacrifices.

NEW HUNGARIAN_GOVERNMENT.

Copenhagen, August 1. It is reported from Budapest that a Socialist Government has been formed under Beidel, who declares that his chief task will be to preserve internal order and enter into negotiations with the Entente.

Budapest, August 2. The new Government consists of representatives of Trade Unions. Belakun and his revolutionary governing council have resigned.

ESTHONIA AND THE BOLSHEVIST

Copenhagen, August 2. The Esthonian Press Bureau states that the Soviet of Russia has declared it has resolved to cease war against Esthonia as it is not out for conquests. The Red Army is ordered to respect the frontier. The Esthonians, however,,, cognisant of the Soviet's notorious vacillation, recognise that peace can be concluded only in accord with the Allies.

AMERICAN LABOUR UNREST.

Washington, August 2. Owing to the Labour situation the House of Representatives has deferred its recess.

SEAPOWER COMPETITION.

Washington, August 2. Mr. Daniels has announced that the Government has placed an order for a 43,000 ton battleship.

The Polish Parliament has ratified the Treaty of Peace with Germany, also the Treaty guaranteeing the rights of minorities in Poland, by a vote of 285 to 41.

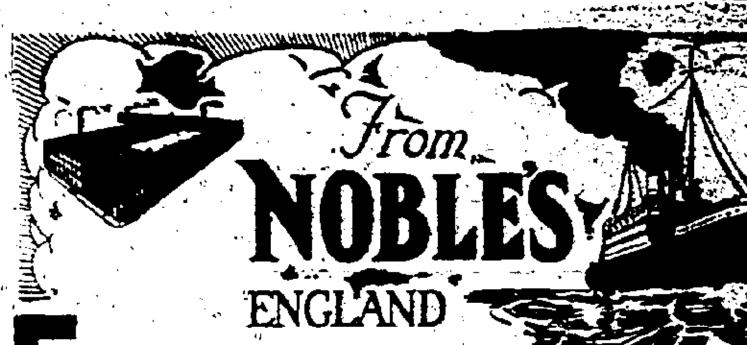
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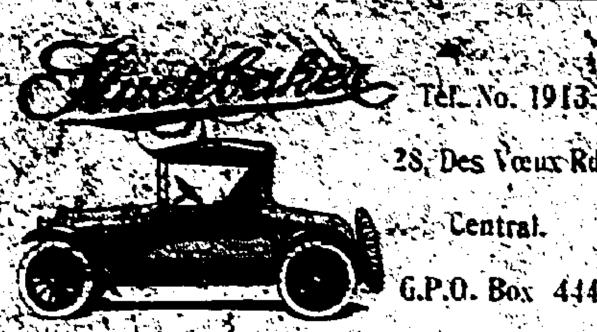
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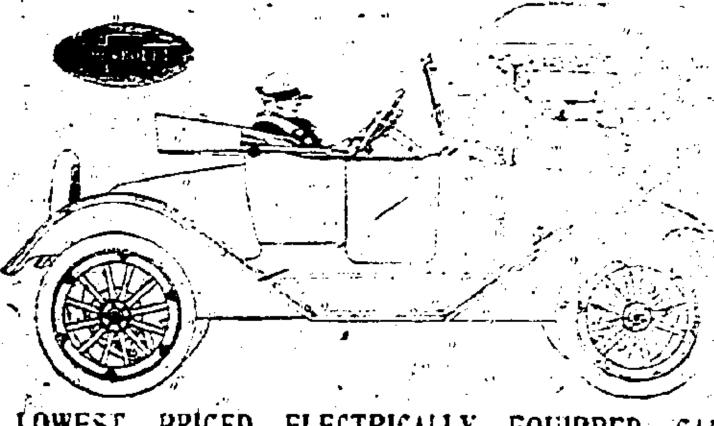
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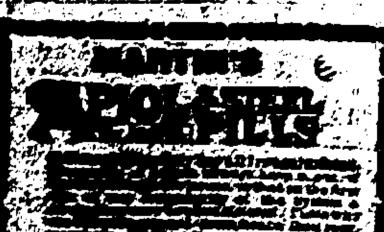
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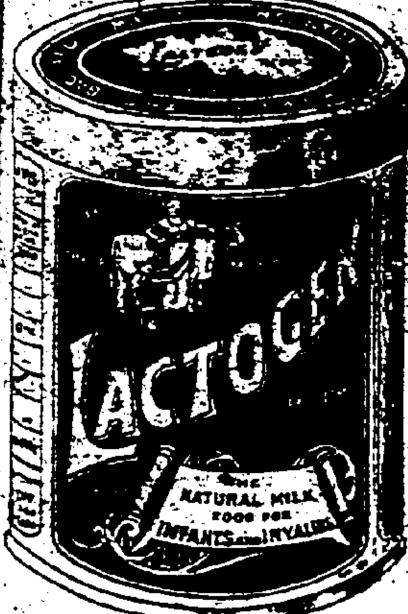
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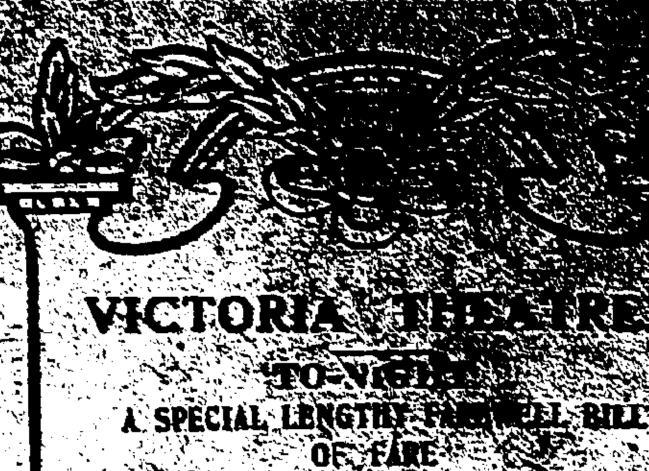
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